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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2006-09-22

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# The Wooster Voice

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2006

"I have had enough of using terrorism as a wedge issue in elections."

— Senator Barack Obama (D-IL), at a steak fry for Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA), Sept. 16, 2006

## Wooster this Week

### IN THE NEWS

- ▶ Mascot try-outs have been postponed; find out about the new icon on page 2.
- ▶ The UG is set to reopen tonight after two weeks of consecutive closures. See more on page 2.

### VIEWPOINTS

- ▶ Mike Doerr objects to Brian Frederico's argument about ABC's "Path to 9/11." Find out why on page 3.

### FEATURES



- ▶ Features investigates first-year drinking patterns. See more on page 5.

### ARTS



- ▶ Justine McCullough and Kofi Yankye present the Fall Fashion Preview. Get your threads on page 6.

### SPORTS



- ▶ All-American cross-country runner Katie Weirich is profiled on page 7.

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MEMBER



ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS

2006-07

## Facebook has Harvard roots

### Social network grew out of the Ivy League

Sara Brown  
Voice Staff

Facebook has become popular for college students amid a flurry of competing Internet services, and it is designed to be a convenient way of staying in contact with friends from high school, meeting new friends at college and staying updated with people's lives. The origin of this program, however, goes back to Ivy League schools.

In 2001 and 2002, a Harvard student named Aaron Greenspan came up with the idea to put together a bunch of stand-alone Web-based projects that he had worked on over the years.

Harvard did not have Web-based e-mail for their students during this time, so Greenspan thought it would be a good idea to connect an open-source Web-based e-mail to the school Web server during his freshman year.

In 2003, Greenspan became the president of the Technology Entrepreneurship Center, which was later renamed the College Student Entrepreneurship Council. The club did not do much of anything during its existence, so Greenspan decided to do something to jumpstart the organization.

Greenspan wanted to combine all of his standalone Web-based projects

into one and have it be a student-run company. The idea was that the program would be a portal for Harvard students into student life at each residence of the University. Greenspan called this "houseSYSTEM."

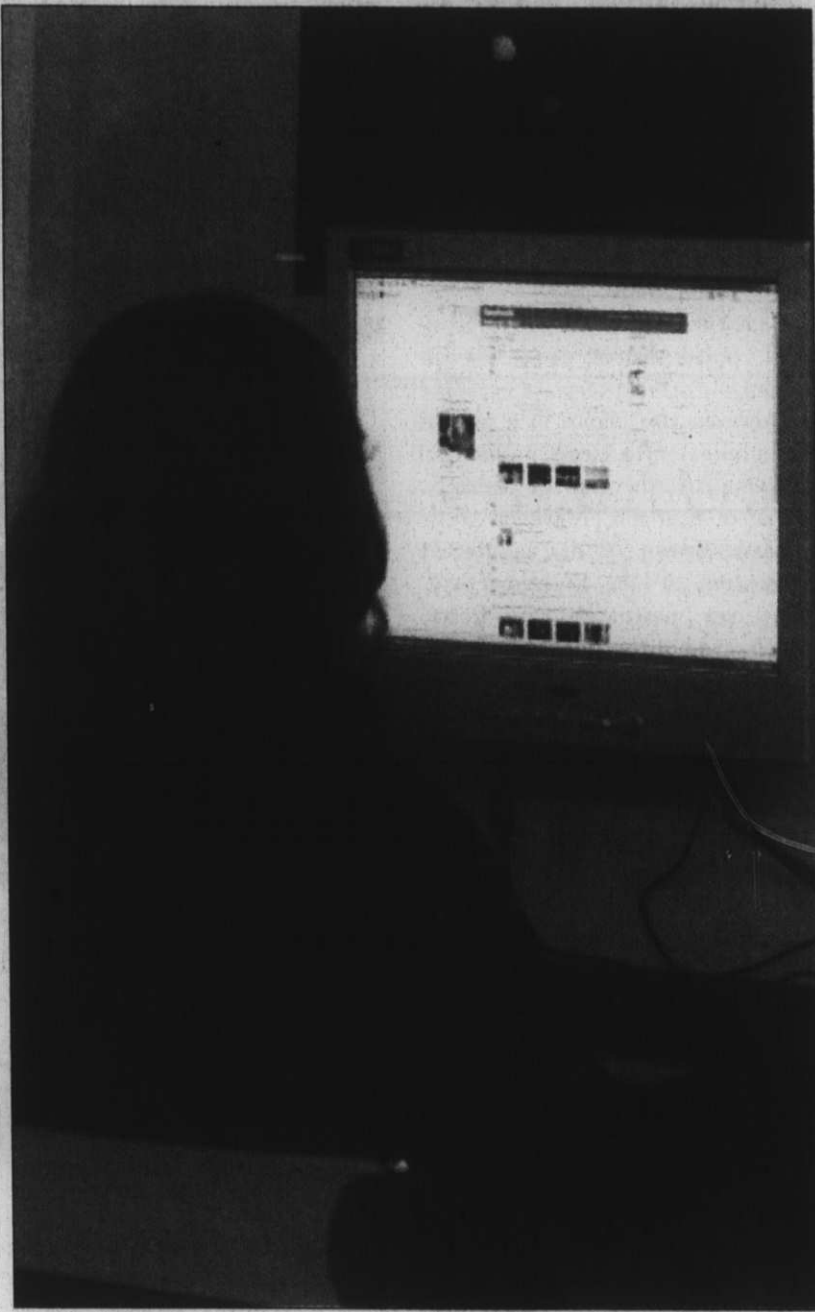
HouseSYSTEM was launched on Aug. 1, 2003, in hopes of getting the students to use it for planning their courses for the upcoming semester. The administration, however, was less than enthusiastic about the program and attempted to shut it down.

They threatened Greenspan with expulsion after a small group of students made false claims about alleged security issues in the program. After a while, Greenspan wanted to bridge houseSYSTEM with another feature called Universal Face Book.

By Oct. 2003, students could access Universal Face Book from houseSYSTEM. Interest in the program was moderate, with about 100 or so people signing up.

The main difference between the Universal Face Book and today's Facebook is that the first one did not allow a student to explicitly list his or her friends. Harvard's school newspaper, The Crimson, ran articles about the security of Universal Face Book after the previous allegations that turned out to be untrue.

See "Facebook," page 2



Jillian Wright '08 uses Facebook (Photo by Karin Johnson).

## Spinach shelved in wake of E. coli scare

Laura McHugh  
Chief Staff Writer

In the past week, grocery stores across America removed bags of fresh spinach from their shelves in response to the warning of an outbreak of a particularly virulent, food-borne strain of Escherichia (E.) coli bacteria by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The College of Wooster immediately followed suit, removing the vegetable from their menu and salad bar as a precautionary measure.

Infection from E. coli O157:H7, the strain identified in this outbreak, often causes severe bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps.

With treatment of antibiotics, healthy adults usually recover from the illness within five to 10 days.

Children and the elderly who become infected are at greater risk for contracting Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS).

HUS results in the destruction of red blood cells, kidney failure and, possibly, death.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the first illness connected to this outbreak was reported on Aug. 2.

The FDA first released a warning to consumers about the outbreak on Sept. 14 after one death and multiple hospitalizations were reported in



Gabe Topping '10 eats a salad in Mom's Truck Stop. Topping's salad includes iceberg lettuce, as The College of Wooster is not currently stocking spinach (Photo by Karin Johnson).

Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wisconsin were reported.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 19, the FDA reports that there have been 131 cases of illness, including 20 cases of

HUS, 66 hospitalizations and one death, due to E. coli infection. There are 21 states affected including Ohio, which has reported 15 cases.

Marion Graff, 77, of Manitowoc, Wis., is the only confirmed fatality in the outbreak so far, although health officials in Ohio are looking into the recent death of Olivia Perkins, a 23-month-old girl who was ill with E. coli and died in Cambridge, Ohio, 70 miles from Wooster.

The FDA recommends consumers completely avoid all bagged fresh spinach.

Washing the spinach, even in a chlorine or vegetable wash, will not remove the bacteria.

Some health officials are theorizing that the E. coli bacteria entered the spinach plants through irrigation water, making washing ineffective.

While the exact source of E. coli O157:H7 remains unknown, FDA and CDC officials, using epidemiological studies, have traced the outbreak to the Salinas Valley in California.

This is home of Natural Selection Foods and River Ranch Fresh Foods. The Salinas and nearby valleys produce about 70 percent of the country's salad greens.

Natural Selection Foods issued a

voluntary recall of all fresh spinach on Sept. 15.

River Ranch Fresh Foods was later implicated after officials found that Natural Selection Foods supplied River Ranch, which is sold under the brand names "Farmers Market," "Hy-Vee" and "Fresh and Easy," according to the New York Times.

This is not the first time lettuce and spinach have been responsible for carrying such an outbreak.

Since 1995, there have been at least 19 other food-poisoning outbreaks linked to lettuce and spinach in the United States, according to the Associated Press.

Eight of these outbreaks were traced to the Salinas Valley. According to an Associated Press wire report, "The outbreaks involved more than 400 cases of sickness and two deaths."

While the number of cases continues to rise, the recent recall of fresh spinach provides hope that people will no longer be exposed to the bacteria.

California growers still watch their crops of spinach mature day by day, turning acres of work into lost revenue and consumer suspicion as they wait for the CDC and FDA to find the ultimate source.

## Constitution Day explores issues



Monday, Sept. 18 was Constitution Day, in which the above panelists answered the question "Why is the Constitution important?" Left to right: Jason Desiderio, Mark West, Beverly Wile and Doug Drushal fielded questions from students during the roundtable seminar (Photo by Karin Johnson).



## NEWS BRIEFS

## CAMPUS

International Day  
of Peace observed

Peace by Peace observed its annual celebration of the International Day of Peace on Thursday. The day-long event included a candlelight vigil on the Ceylon E. Hudson Plaza behind Lowry.

## STATE

DeWine and Brown  
are neck-and-neck

According to a Quinnipac University poll released Thursday and reported by The Plain Dealer, incumbent Senator DeWine (R) "is at serious risk of losing his seat" to challenger Sherrod Brown (D).

Thirty percent of Ohio voters, according to the poll, say they "don't yet know enough about Brown to make up their minds," but a fifth of DeWine's base say they "are willing to cross over" to Brown.

## NATION

One quarter of  
Americans approve  
of Congress

According to a new New York Times/CBS News poll, 25 percent of the American people think Congress approve its performance.

The New York Times reports that this "disdain for Congress is as intense as it has been since 1994," when the insurgent GOP swept both chambers of Congress from the dominant party.

Louisiana nursing  
home proprietors  
arrested

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the proprietors of a nursing home called St. Rita's in Poydras, Louis. with nearly 100 counts of "negligent homicide and cruelty to the infirm."

## WORLD

Thailand military  
takes over Bangkok

Armored tanks and soldiers surrounded the offices of Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra who, as the coup unfolded, was at the United Nations in New York early Tuesday morning.

Martial law was declared and, according to an AP wire, the national radio began to play "patriotic songs" as the Thailand constitution was declared null and void by coup leader General Sonthi Boonyaratglin.

On Wednesday, King Bhumibol Adulyadej expressed support for Gen. Boonyaratglin, according to the BBC.

— Briefs compiled by Alex Cacioppo  
from wire reports

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Dear readers:

Last week's top-story headline "College ready for pandemic" was sensationalist and misleading.

The story was about the College's response plan for diseases such as meningitis and avian flu. These are not diseases that are not a pressing threat to The College of Wooster; there is no pandemic at our doorsteps.

If you have feedback on this or any other issues regarding the Voice, feel free to contact us at [voice@wooster.edu](mailto:voice@wooster.edu).

— Liz Miller, Editor-in-Chief  
The Wooster Voice

## CORRECTIONS

— The date of Soup and Bread was incorrect in last week's Feature's section; also, David Alexander is class of '08. An editor erred.

— Regarding Brian Frederico's editorial: the Kenya bombings were in 1998, not 1995.

— Sara Taggart was not selected as Resident of the Week until after she wrote the story on Residence Life in last week's Features section.

## Mascot try-outs reach back into Wooster's history

Search for Wooster student to don the costume of the Fighting Scot has been postponed

Katie Foubis  
Managing Editor

The College of Wooster's Scottie Dog mascot, McWoo, is scheduled to be retired in exchange for restoring the original, the Fighting Scot.

As the Wooster Web site reveals, the name "Scot" dates back to 1931. A writer for The Wooster Voice, Dan Miller, referred to the team, previously known as the Wooster Presbyterian or the Presbyterian Steamrollers, as the Scots in a football report.

The name was originally suggested by Art Murray, a football coach and director of athletic publicity.

"Fighting" was added to make the team appear more aggressive in the 1950s, and soon the Wooster athletic teams became known as the Fighting Scots.

The depiction of a man dressed in a kilt holding a sword has always accompanied the Fighting Scot name in the College's NCAA and NCAC publications, according to Meghan Dougherty.

The only change taking place is the switch from the Scottie Dog costume to a Fighting Scot costume on game days.

This switch may stem from the old

age and dire state of the old costume, according to Dougherty.

The decision to change the mascot costume came from the W-Association and was not instigated by the Athletic Department.

Student response remains low because few students actually know about the change as of now though it was announced via Wooster Headline News on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Nick Monnin '07, a member of the Wooster Scottish Arts Society (WooSAS), said, "There is a lot more to Scottish heritage than a big sword and William Wallace."

Cam MacLeod '07, WooSAS president, added that it works for the school.

However, this choice in a mascot "is indicative of a larger problem of knowing little beyond the romantic notion of Scotland," MacLeod said.

Cassie Brown '08 has a different perception of the Fighting Scot. "The new mascot is more fierce, which symbolizes our competitive nature in athletics as well as in academics," she said.

The new mascot will appear later this season, after the athletic department receives the costume and conducts tryouts, which have been postponed until further notice.



McWoo, the former mascot, revs up the cheering crowd (Photo courtesy Matt Dillard, O.P.I.).

Underground said to  
reopen doors tonight

Indefinite closure rumors false,  
say UG staff; problems reported



Slam poetry night attracted many students to the UG (Voice file photo).

Alexandra DeGrandchamp  
Voice Staff

The College Underground (a.k.a. the UG), the College pub, will not be closing its doors permanently, despite rumors that have been circulating this week.

Whispers of the nightclub's closure began the week of Sept. 4, when Wooster Headline News announced a two-week hiatus in the pub's normal operating hours. The UG was closed on Sept. 9 and 16, and limited its operating hours on Sept. 15 for Party on the Green.

"The Underground is not in danger of closing permanently," said bartender Emmanuel Sterling '07.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Dottie Collura repeated this. "There is no story here," she said.

The Underground's brief closure was due to a limited number of available staff on the weekends.

According to Collura, club management was too understaffed to replace graduating seniors last spring.

In addition to being understaffed, many of The Underground's seniors had prior commitments, forcing it to limit operating hours these past two weekends.

To complicate matters, the club only has one student manager on its staff this fall.

Though The Underground will resume its normal hours this weekend, the establishment continues to have problems.

Business at the nightclub on Saturday night is largely lacking. Collura stated that Saturday night revenues are around \$12, and that student support of the club is imperative for its continued operation.

The club "generates revenue [for the College] and keeps students from

making immature decisions on the weekend," Sterling said.

The Underground's Web site boasts, "Over the past two years, the popularity of The Underground has substantially increased." Student opinion seems to be varied on whether that is true.

"It's cool," said Maureen Hochman '10. "It's fun. I just don't have the time to go every weekend."

Many students say they regard the venue as one of many things to do on a Friday night, but rarely attend on Saturdays because of larger dorm and house parties.

However, not all students think of The Underground as a viable option for on-campus weekend entertainment.

One student, Andrew Gordon '09, said he dislikes the "seedy atmosphere" and the music selection the club offers.

The Underground last underwent a major renovation in 1989, but many students feel the club needs a new makeover.

Other students are quick to point out that The Underground is the only College-owned late night choice on campus, so they feel that student needs should be taken into consideration.

Regardless of dissenting student opinions, crew-members such as Sterling feel that the club has and will continue to be a viable part of student life on campus.

He said student participation on both Friday and Saturday nights, an increased applicant pool of dedicated workers and the elimination of free drinks to increase revenues.

The College Underground is located beneath Kittredge Dining Hall and is open every Friday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and on Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Facebook's Harvard past

Facebook

continued from p. 1

Through the Crimson, Greenspan read about a new project launched by fellow Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg.

Greenspan invited him to dinner to

The administration, however, was less than enthusiastic about the program and attempted to shut it down. They threatened [Aaron] Greenspan with expulsion after a small group of students made false claims about alleged security issues in the program.

discuss the possibility of joining his club. Zuckerberg declined the invitation, but the two still met in January 2004 and, eventually, he signed up to become a member of houseSYSTEM.

Over dinner, they discussed in detail the possibility of creating a new program similar to houseSYSTEM.

Greenspan asked if the idea Zuckerberg had was along the lines of creating a "Friendster for Harvard."

Zuckerberg did not give him a response to the question, so Greenspan decided it best for him to not become involved with Zuckerberg's project.

In turn, Zuckerberg also declined his offer to become a team member of houseSYSTEM with the excuse that it was "too useful."

By this time, there were close to 1,500 members on houseSYSTEM. However, Greenspan ended up shutting it down.

Once Facebook had come out and had become a national craze, Zuckerberg

claimed that his program was worth close to an estimated \$2 billion.

As a rationalization, Greenspan believed that if that was the estimated worth of his program, then his program had also been worth \$2 billion. With new motivation, Greenspan went back to the idea behind

houseSYSTEM and created a new program called "CommonRoom." Greenspan's new project opened to the public about two weeks ago and is currently under construction.

His new program goes further than both Universal Face Book and Facebook, in that anyone with an academic or corporate affiliation is able to use the program.

The growth of Greenspan's new program has been fairly rapid; it already has 1,000 members. Neither of his programs has had any legal issues with Facebook.

However, houseSYSTEM did have a small legal battle with the Harvard administration.

Facebook is currently facing a lawsuit being prepared by his former Harvard classmates, due to conflicts with a previous project he had been working on with them.

It is currently unknown when it will filed.

Ahmadinejad defends Iran's nuclear  
program at U.N. General Assembly

Alex Cacioppo  
News Editor

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, the president of Iran and former mayor of Tehran, went to the United Nations (UN) headquarters in New York for the first time Tuesday.

The leader of the Islamic Republic was rebuked for repeated declarations to "wipe Israel off the map." U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he was "shocked," according to Al Jazeera.

University of Michigan Professor of Modern Middle East and South Asian History Juan R.I. Cole, however, claims that Ahmadinejad was mistranslated, and was referring to a quotation by Ayatollah Khomeini. Ahmadinejad made those remarks at a conference entitled "The World Without Zionism."

Larry Haas, visiting senior fellow of the Georgetown Public Policy Institute and an expert on "militant Islam" and Iran, said that "nobody

should be fooled."

"There are times when he tries to address Western audiences, he tries to come across as reasonable," Haas said. "Other times, he shows his true colors. He is a very dangerous extremist."

President Bush addressed the General Assembly at 12:15 p.m., several hours before the Iranian leader spoke.

"My country desires peace," Bush said. "Extremists in your midst spread propaganda claiming that the West is engaged in a war against Islam."

Bush declared to the Iranian people that the Islamic Republic has "chosen to deny you liberty and to use your nation's resources to fund terrorism and fuel extremism and pursue nuclear weapons."

CNN reported Tuesday that the Iranian president "said that the United States' permanent inclusion on the [UN Security Council] undermines its effectiveness and credibility."



## The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

Published Weekly on Fridays

Liz Miller

Editor-In-Chief

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### OUR VIEW

## Students must report incidents of vandalism

It's a tragic, yet not unprecedented scenario: a man riding on a New York City subway train in January of this year died of a heart attack. He went unnoticed for six hours before someone found he had passed away.

Here's another scenario that may seem like it is worlds away, but is not. Fast forward in time to September 2006 at The College of Wooster: a group of (nameless) female students are allegedly harassed by (nameless) authority figures.

The problem: people see it happening but nobody speaks up.

Despite living in the Wooster bubble we are all adults and we have a responsibility to ourselves and to our campus to report such incidents.

It would be even better if these incidents had never happened in the first place, however, such thinking is unrealistic. We must do our best to respond to the issues that do arise.

As much as we boast of our academic, athletic and extracurricular accomplishments at The College of Wooster, the fact of the matter is that, when it comes to personal responsibility, we at the Voice wish you would put forth the same effort.

The women harassed by the authority figures and the man on the

New York City subway are victims of our blasé attitudes.

We've been desensitized to acts of harassment, vandalism and injustice.

Just last weekend, (nameless) vandals ripped the post office box out of the ground in front of Lowry Center. Simultaneously, (nameless) authority figures were focusing on breaking up a gathering of students at a number of (nameless) campus houses.

Why didn't anyone contact those authority figures to investigate the former incident?

At the Voice, we would like to make public these stories of harassment, vandalism and injustice. We cannot do that unless you, the students, speak up.

You will not lose your job, your position on an athletic team or your scholarship to attend this fine institution for doing so. When you see something wrong, do something about it.

File a report with Security; file a complaint with the Office of the Dean of Students; file with whomever you have to to get your voice heard.

We are all part of the same community. Let's hold one another accountable.

## Pope's remarks spark protests from Muslims

By now, most of us are familiar with the remarks made by Pope Benedict at a speech in Germany, quoting 14th century Byzantine emperor Manuel II Paleologus by stating, "show me just what

M o h a m m e d brought that was new, and there you will find things only 'evil and inhuman.'"

At this point we are also familiar with the fallout of this admittedly inflammatory statement, namely the firebombing of churches in the West Bank and the murder of a Catholic nun in Somalia. Influential Qatari Muslim scholar, Yusuf al-Qaradawi, went so far as to call for a "day of anger" this Friday, saying the Pope had not apologized sufficiently. The irony of denying a link to violence with acts of violence escaped him.

The Pope decided to take a particularly volatile statement into his presentation, perhaps a dumb move on his part, but what I've noticed is that criticism for it and the subsequent backlash based upon this are at best from those who have taken it out of the context of the rest of the speech, and at worst those who have heard it from second or third parties. (For your benefit, you can find the text at <http://www.guardian.co.uk/>) Had his critics taken the time to listen to his full thoughts, they would have found several additional inflammatory statements, not just to themselves but to religion in general, such as in his University he found it odd that there were two "faculties devoted to something that did not exist: God."

These additional statements were obviously not trying to indicate that God does not exist; what he was trying to do was draw Islam into a conversation about the nature of God. As he has stated many times to no avail, his primary objective was to begin a dialogue between the faiths. Instead what he got was violence from those who, outrageously, found his speech as evidence of a "resurgence of the crusades," and in otherwise rational communities, such statements as "that's what you get from a Hitler youth."

While these reactions differ in their intensity, they are equivalent in their ignorance. Both groups took baseless assumptions of the motives and rhetoric of the speech without discussing, without rationalizing and without investigating if the anger against Benedict was justified. They essentially took heresay for fact and made profound judgments against the Catholic authority that impinged character of both himself and, by proxy, his followers.

While those that partook in the acts of violence may be beyond this logic, I would hope that here at home we have people who will look at the Pope's statements in context and come to the correct conclusion about his laudable motives.

I encourage you to read the entirety of his speech, and in the future any complete information regarding sensitive subject matter so that rational thought on a contextual basis prevails, and we can avoid more damning knee-jerk reactions.

Nick is a regular columnist for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [nwies09@wooster.edu](mailto:nwies09@wooster.edu)



Editorial cartoon by Julia V. Hendrickson. Send comments to [hendrickson08@wooster.edu](mailto:hendrickson08@wooster.edu)

## Faculty size should be increased

In last week's issue I was eager to elaborate on some of the problems of large class sizes. I pointed out the extent to which many departments want to add faculty and create a balance between faculty and enrollment.

To better frame the issue, President Stan Hales and Vice President for Academic Affairs Iain Crawford crunched some numbers and provided their perspectives. Though the numbers average out to a healthy student-to-faculty ratio of 12:1, and a teaching load of two-to-three courses per semester, the problem is what is lost in averaging.

With the 2004-2008 Strategic Plan, we have done well to identify the need for more faculty and do what we can with our available resources to make our teaching ratio and average class size more ideal. However, I remain to be sold on the idea that our class sizes are where they should be.

The type of educational experience I expect from Wooster does not include 42 students in a lecture hall for philosophy, 30 individuals in 300-level classes and so on. Although there are certainly lecture-based classes that inspire and educate students, at a liberal arts institution we have the responsibility to facilitate good discourse through small classes.

I am happy to note that there are a lot of courses at Wooster with small

enrollments. These exceptional opportunities are not limited to our outstanding FYS and Independent Study programs, and in quite a few departments you can find courses of eight to 15 students. But as there are courses that exceed our expectations, there are many courses that do not meet them.

So what are the right sizes for classes? There is no right answer to this question. Dr. Crawford has persuaded me that there is still a place for lectures at Wooster, and these may be large without doing much harm to the quality of learning. More importantly, though, at Wooster we have a responsibility to create strong open discussion.

"The problem is that the target zone is an abstract figure which can only see statistics on paper. It permits anomalies and neglects needs in certain departments which have fluctuations in their enrollments."

Embedded in the Wooster tradition are strong emphases on creative and critical thinking, which necessitate small classes.

Know that there are some areas of study in which we are okay with large classes. I agree with Dr. Crawford that there is a time and place for lectures, which may be large, but the fact remains that in many disciplines, where we prefer smaller classes, and in which learning is much better served by small seminars, we have high enrollment. A quality liberal arts institution cannot afford this discrepancy.

Measuring what we can afford to do and what we would like to do, President Stan Hales and the Board

of Trustees calculate the faculty size. At exactly 11.6:1, we're near our target zone of between 10.5 and 11 students to an instructor.

The problem is that the target zone is an abstract figure which can only see statistics on paper. It permits anomalies and neglects needs in certain departments which have fluctuations in their enrollments. These are what Wooster has visiting positions for. Our generous leave program (professors can apply for one year of paid research leave every five years) also requires us to hire visiting professors. While the College is never in a position to add a lot of faculty at one time, it should definitely attempt to beat over-enrollment by hiring more visiting professors.

We need to close the gap between appearance and reality. While everyone

in The College of Wooster community can agree that expanding our endowment will allow us to improve the quality of life and learning around Wooster, I suggest that the next campaign should commit an increased amount of our funds to sincere improvement in faculty size.

To service student learning to the fullest, we need discussion-based courses to be capped smaller. The most important investment we make is in the academic experiences of liberal learning. If not this, what is the highest purpose of a college?

This is Kate's second editorial for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at [kmcaughey08@wooster.edu](mailto:kmcaughey08@wooster.edu)

## Doeer responds to Frederico's article

I was alarmed upon reading Brian Frederico's editorial in the Voice last week. What was alarming was not Brian's opinion, on which we disagree, I may add, that the blame for September 11th falls at least mostly

on the Clinton administration's foreign policy through the '90s.

What seriously concerns me is his claim to be following a certain standard of fairness in his analysis of the blame for September 11th and the mistakes that have been made in the war on terror, and then not holding himself to it in his argument.

I intend to philosophically analyze the ramifications of his decision to do this through the work of Harry G. Frankfurt, in his book On Bullshit.

In Brian's first paragraph he writes of Clinton that a lot of the blame for September 11th rests "firmly on his shoulders." Then, a mere sentence later he writes that, "no single individual can be blamed for September 11th."

In making these statements, Brian purports to be giving a fair analysis of the situation leading up to 9/11 and the War on Terror, but then goes on to harshly critique Clinton and the foreign policy decisions his

administration made.

Brian in fact only generally blames the Bush administration twice for mistakes in the War on Terror, the second time following it by absolving the Bush administration from having not caught bin Laden because he is in Pakistan, which is a tougher country politically as well as geographically to catch him in than Afghanistan.

He claims that he wishes to show how the fault for September 11th rests on many individuals, but then spends most of the article blaming Clinton, and by a standard far more rigorous than he applies to the Bush administration.

"The individual who puts bullshit into their argument has not attempted to lie to anyone; what he or she has done is in a way worse. To lie, one must have a certain concern for the truth, to carefully construct the lie and make it believable."

This is hardly fair.

This kind of inconsistency is the subject of Harry G. Frankfurt's book entitled On Bullshit and it is common in our society's political discourse. It is also its ailment.

The individual who puts bullshit into their argument has not attempted to lie to anyone, what he or she has done is in a way worse.

To lie, one must have a certain concern for the truth, to carefully con-

struct the lie and make it believable.

However, Brian has shown a reckless disregard for the truth and this, as Frankfurt writes, is a far more terrible affliction and the source of bullshit. The liar can still claim to know truth, but unfortunately the individual who commits bullshit can not.

The liar must work within and around the truth and thereby must come to know the truth well, while individuals who abuse our discourse by asserting things while not caring about their truth value do far worse damage because they operate entirely outside of the truth.

The liar is concerned with the truth and the bullshitter is not.

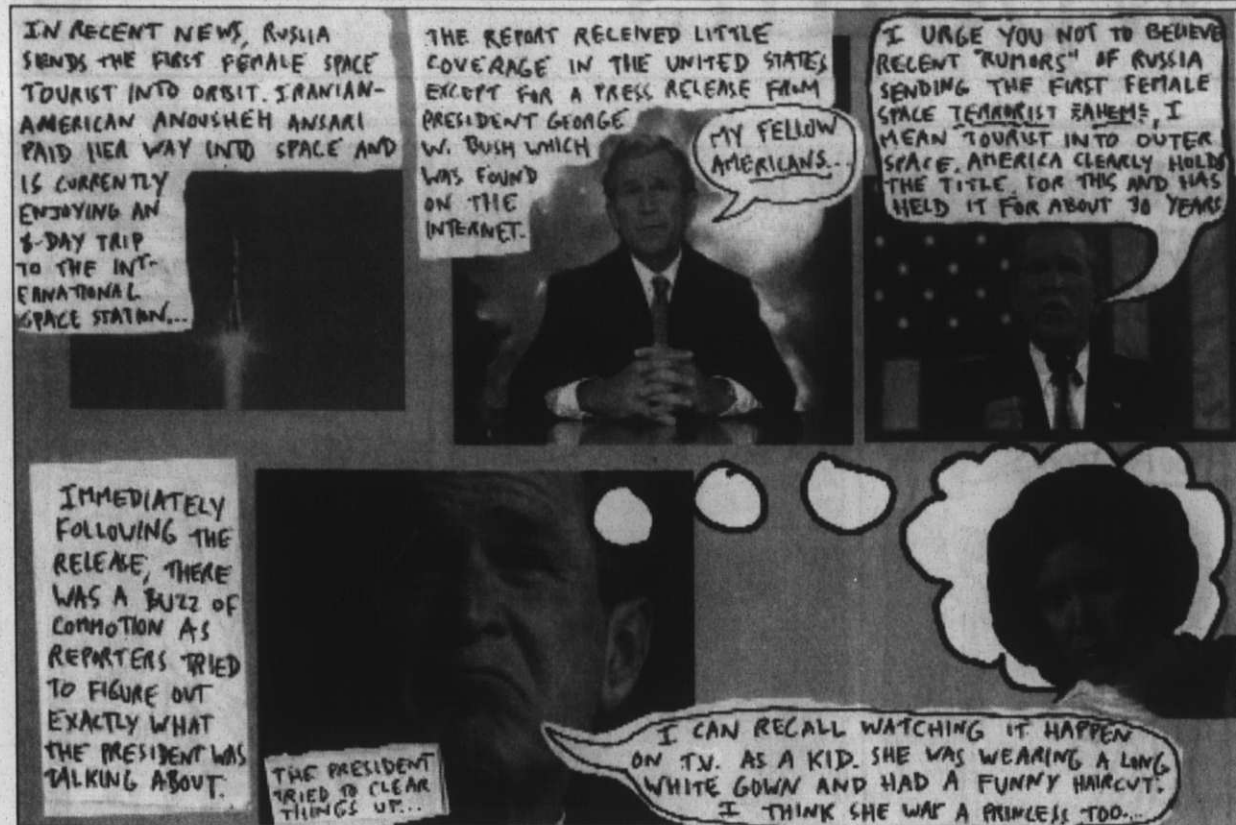
While the liar deceives us about a specific thing, the bullshitter deceives us about their intention; in this case we are to think there will be a fair analysis of blame, when the analysis is hardly fair.

I certainly disagree with Brian over where the blame for 9/11 falls, but what concerns me is his abuse of the standard of fair analysis.

It is worrisome how the sort of inconsistent language he used serves to confuse the political discourse that is essential to a democratic society.

Mike is a frequent contributor to the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [midoer08@wooster.edu](mailto:midoer08@wooster.edu)





Editorial cartoon by David Duncan. Send comments to [dduncan@wooster.edu](mailto:dduncan@wooster.edu)

## United Nations must be accountable

The United Nations' so-called peace resolution to end the violence between Hezbollah and Israel is insufficient, inadequate and the conflict between those groups will emerge again in the future.



Brian Federico

The resolution calls for the end of hostilities between Israel and Hezbollah, and for the deployment of 15,000 U.N. troops and 15,000 Lebanese troops to the border of Lebanon and Israel. The resolution itself is severely flawed.

Firstly, the resolution came after 34 days of combat between Israel and Hezbollah. Hundreds of civilians had been killed before the United Nations actually was able to intervene.

If the United Nations is seeking to minimize conflict between groups then it needs to have a much quicker reaction time. These soldiers will not be fully deployed until November, so the possibility of conflict will remain high for the next several months.

France, one of the countries leading the way in the peace agreement, has contributed a measly 400 soldiers to the deployment.

Secondly, potential soldiers come from too many different countries. France, Italy, Bangladesh, Malaysia, Nepal, Denmark, Spain, Egypt, Belgium and Morocco have all offered troops.

The cultures and languages of these

countries are too different for them to be able to cooperate effectively in a combat environment. If a conflict arises, the different nations will have difficulty coordinating their efforts.

Thirdly, the resolution is vague in determining to what extent they can use force. U.N. troops need to secure the border, but U.N. troops historically have had issues as to just how far they can go when engaged with an enemy. They've met problems in Somalia, Rwanda and Sudan.

Fourthly, the deployment of Western troops will be problematic. Radical Islamists will point to the presence of Western troops on Muslim holy land as a crusade, and deployment may actually fuel anti-Western sentiment in the region. The border needs to be secured by

They've launched rockets into Israeli civilian centers and abducted Israeli soldiers, who still have not been returned.

During the war they launched nearly 4,000 rockets into Israel. The sheer number of rockets launched implies that Hezbollah probably has support from other states, Iran and Syria being the most openly supportive of the group.

The United Nations has been ineffective in dealing with these nations. This is most clearly evident in the United Nations' failure to find a compromise with Iran and its nuclear ambitions, and that the situation in Darfur is still raging uncontrollably.

If the United Nations is going to be effective it needs to take a stronger role in all these situations and not pick and choose which ones it addresses.

The United Nations does not have the luxury that the U.S. Supreme Court does in deciding which cases to rule over.

Instead of attempting to form a buffer zone the United Nations should have sent troops to aid the Israelis in ridding the region of a violent terrorist organization.

Alas, the United Nations has once again proven that it can and will bungle issues of international importance. It will continue to do so if it does not seriously reorganize its foreign intervention policies.

Brian is the Viewpoints editor of the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [bfederico09@wooster.edu](mailto:bfederico09@wooster.edu)

## Censorship creating problems for reporting

Last year, Voice editors spoke out against College administrators' censorship of hourly and salaried staff speaking out in this publication.

I was temporarily ousted from the position of editor-in-chief at the time, but I followed the story with great interest.



Erik Shilling

It had seemed that the College's stronghold on hourly and salaried staff had loosened since last year; I was admitted, camera in hand, to the dining hall in Lowry Center with no protest from staff.

I thought: perhaps the body of the staff is not as afraid of losing their employment for allowing the Voice to enter their domain.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, I realized how very wrong with us.

I will get to that story soon. First,

semester when he was working on a story about textbook buyback. Nothing sinister there, so— to put it simply— what's up with that?

Now, back to your regularly-scheduled rant on the most recent act of censorship.

I sent a staff photographer to Lowry Center on the evening of Sept. 20 to take a photograph of the salad bar area, sans E. coli-ridden spinach.

It seemed like a one-two-finished kind of job; the photographer had no nefarious intentions or hidden agendas when she entered the dining hall, camera in hand, just as I did a few weeks earlier.

Unfortunately, a Hospitality Services manager stopped that photographer before she was able to photograph the sinister, damning spinach.

She was informed that, without approval from Chuck Wagers (the

"It is unfortunate that the powers that be at the College of Wooster are still insisting on censoring their employees — and, to a lesser degree, this publication — when we have no ill intentions."

to recap, consider the following:

Directly after the publication of Sara Taggart's Oct. 7, 2005 news story, "Lowry lacking in hospitality," memos were circulated in places where the College employs staff.

As Christopher Beck's editorial on Oct. 21 of the same year reported, Chuck Wagers (director of Hospitality Services), posted the memo — addressed to hospitality managers and copied to John Hopkins (who Beck rightly called "the College's minister of propaganda") plus one Robert Walton (who he also, appropriately, called "the College's financial tsar").

The memo said that staff members could only answer questions from the Voice and other upstanding publications if the questions and answers were submitted — in writing — to the Minister of Propaganda. To note, the document was dated Oct. 7, 2005 — the same day that Taggart's news story was published.

If it was a coincidence, it was very poorly timed.

Additionally, Wilson Bookstore employees gave former Voice editor-in-chief Erik Shilling the run-around during the spring 2006

minion of Robert Walton, ultimately) she was unable to photograph anything in the dining hall, sinister or not.

It is unfortunate that the powers that be at The College of Wooster are still insisting on censoring their employees — and, to a lesser degree, this publication — when we have no ill intentions.

What's more, this censorship extends beyond Hospitality Service workers.

Everyone from custodial employees to faculty who have not received tenure is at risk for the administrative smackdown. What's to fear? People don't want to lose their minimum — wage jobs just for talking to a minimum — circulation campus newspaper.

Mr. Walton, if you are reading this, we are just trying to print the news.

The news right now is that you have our hourly and salaried staff in a chokehold, making them afraid to speak up about anything — criticism or praise.

The news sucks.

Liz is the editor-in-chief of the Voice. She can be reached for comment at [miller@wooster.edu](mailto:miller@wooster.edu)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Lousy compliance to ADA hurts students

To the editor:

When I researched a magazine I wrote for my Independent Study last year titled "Not About Us," I learned how much students simply don't know about how the administration at The College of Wooster weighs the needs of students and allocates funds for those needs.

I wish now that I had asked Anne Gates more pointed questions, but I did ask Gates if being both Secretary of the College and Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator tore her in opposite directions at times because she had to represent both the school and the students at once.

Her answer was that ultimately the students came first. Now Gate's job has changed, and Sheila Wilson has taken her place. I'm sure she's a lovely woman, but my questions still stand.

I'm writing because of an article I recently read in "Inside Higher Education," called "Enforcing the Disabilities Law," which pointed out that the Department of Justice recently went after the University of Chicago for ADA non-compliance, and the University settled.

They were compelled by law to make very specific and widespread changes to their campus. It will cost

quite a lot of money.

The article went on to speculate that the Department of Justice could make ADA compliance a larger priority in years to come and pointed out that 10 more colleges were on the Department of Justice's investigation docket.

Even if you don't have a disability, even if you don't have a friend who broke her leg playing a sport or a grandma in a wheelchair who wants to visit you here, how The College of Wooster has allocated funds for ADA compliance in the past and present may very well affect you in the near future.

If the DOJ comes here, the College will likely have to cut funding dramatically and raise your tuition to astronomical heights. All colleges have had 16 years to make these adjustments, and if they did not properly plan to do so, you shouldn't have to pay for it now.

I urge the administration to make clear how ADA compliance is supported and funded, and I suggest students, faculty and staff to place pressure on administration to do this, too.

— Jacquelyn Schedler '06

### Soup and Bread vital to campus

To the editor:

It was with anger and sadness that

I read about the possible discontinuation of Soup and Bread in the Sept. 15 issue of the Voice. We, as College of Wooster students, simply cannot allow this to happen.

In the spring 2004 issue of the Wooster magazine, Ruth Hutchinson '77, one of the founders of the program in 1975-76, explained its birth: "We were a group of students searching for some concrete way to contribute and not just talk about world hunger. We had to fight all the way to a personal meeting with President J. Garber Drushal."

How can we turn our backs on Hutchinson, the vision of her fellow student pioneers and those who are hungry around the world? I know I cannot. I eat at Soup and Bread every week. Sure, my stomach sometimes growls not long afterwards and some of the soups are not exactly appealing, but that is okay. I am doing something good for others.

Soup and Bread is a student program. It is our responsibility as students to make sure it keeps going for another 40 years. Eat with the same group of people every Tuesday and Thursday. Hold your group meetings there. Keep each other coming back every week.

Some students avoid Soup and Bread because they say it is not filling or the soups are gross. That is the point! To "eat simply so others may simply eat." Perhaps it is difficult for many of us here to remember that a nutritious, filling meal is not guaranteed for millions in the United States and around the world.

When you experience hunger pangs after eating your simple soup, remember that such discomfort is a

way of life for many. Quit complaining and start giving!

Finally, if you just cannot bring yourself to eat at Soup and Bread, you could at least donate your unused swipes at the door on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Do you really need that armful of bottled water and Pop-Tarts from Java Hut when you could be fighting world hunger and helping a worthy student program survive?

— Britton Einhauser '07

### Sophomore retreat is successful

To the editor:

I appreciated Joe Besl's '09 article on the success of the Sophomore Retreat in last week's Wooster Voice. I wanted to write to inform the Wooster community that the event was indeed a great success and as a result, all the students, faculty and staff participants

felt energized.

I want to thank the 51 sophomores who attended the retreat and were totally engaged in all the planned events. They shared their passions and concerns with us and formulated action plans to make our community better.

The Sophomore Retreat owes its success to the collaboration of the Center for Academic Advising, the Dean of Students Kurt Holmes and his staff and the Lilly project. They all were an integral part of the planning and implementation of the program.

My thanks also go to the planning committee which consisted of: Nancy Anderson, Christie Kracker, Beau Dooley, Susan Hawkins-Wilding, Dean Kurt Holmes, Lisa Kastor, Professor Pam Pierce (Associate Dean for the Class of 2009), Dianna Rhyne and Cory Smith. In addition, I want to express my gratitude to Professor Charles Kammer for his keynote address and Professor Anne Nurse for leading one of the sessions.

I hope that next year's sophomores will help us continue this wonderful new tradition.

— Dr. Shila Garg  
Dean of the Faculty

### The Voice welcomes letters to the editor

► Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must arrive to the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication.

► All letters must be signed and include contact information. In addition, the Voice reserves the right to edit and hold letters.

► Please send letters via e-mail to [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu). Letters can also be sent by hard mail to C-3187, the Wooster Voice, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

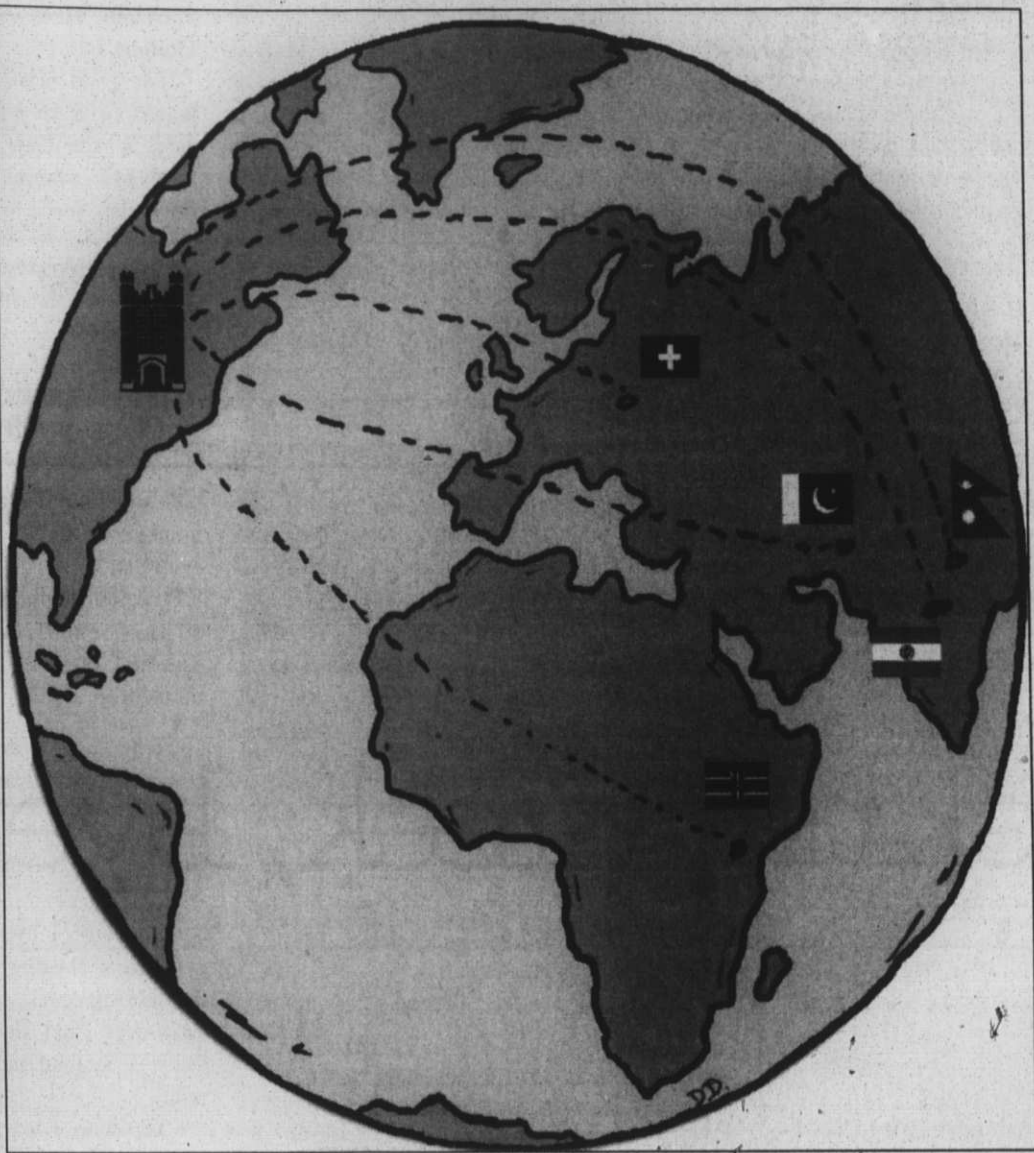


Globetrotting student ambassadors share their cultures

Student presentations offer five worldly perspectives



Divya Kumar  
Ali Raza  
Arniko Singh  
Susan Tipton  
Arjun Upadhyay



Graphic illustration by David Duncan, photos courtesy O.P.I.

Liz Miller  
Editor-in-Chief

The 2006-07 Student Ambassadors have been selected and are beginning their work, sharing their countries with the campus and greater Wooster

communities.

This year's Ambassadors are Divya Kumar '07 (India), Ali Raza '08 (Pakistan), Arniko Singh '09 (Nepal), Susan Tipton (Kenya) '09 and Janak "Arjun" Upadhyay (Switzerland) '09. Each year the College selects five

international or global nomad students to serve as Ambassadors for their homelands.

They design presentations to spread awareness and knowledge about the cultures and current events of their countries.

Of the five students, three are representing their countries of citizenship and two are global nomads; all have diverse topics on which they will be presenting.

Kumar, a psychology major from Kerala, India, has spent part of her life in the limelight of the film industry. Her film career boasts 21 Indian movies and several television show appearances.

In addition to offering presentations on Indian cinema, she also has created many other programs including clothing and hairstyles, architecture, music, religion and traditional Indian garland weaving.

Raza is a business economics major from Karachi, Pakistan. Like Kumar, he will be offering presentations on music and religion. Additionally, he will be offering a "tour" of Karachi, presentations on globalization and a chance for people to learn about Pakistani sports.

In the presentation on sports, Raza will teach others how to play the popular game cricket.

Singh, an economics major, is from Kathmandu, Nepal. He will offer several unique presentations, including descriptions of festivals, everyday life, family values, and issues such as human trafficking and AIDS. Singh also has constructed a presentation on globalization, offering perspectives on how the Nepalese King, politicians, Maoists and citizens view the issue.

A global nomad originally from Georgia, USA, Tipton is this year's Ambassador from Nairobi, Kenya.

Her diverse grouping of presentations includes topics such as tourism, education and a topic she is entitling "The Kenyan melting pot, including the plight of Rwandan refugees."

Upadhyay is also a global nomad.

Born in the Philippines, he has also lived in Nepal and now calls Geneva, Switzerland home. Both Upadhyay and Tipton are available to present on what it is like to be a global nomad — someone who grows up in a country or countries other than that of his or her citizenship.

Additionally, Upadhyay will present on folktales, the difference and impacts of the Swiss Alps and the Himalayas and Switzerland's history.

All Ambassador programs are free. To find more information on the Ambassadors Program or to schedule an event, interested parties should contact Nicola Kille, the program's coordinator.

The Ambassadors Program was created by a grant from the McGregor Fund and is maintained through the support of the Seaman Family Foundation.

RESIDENTS OF THE WEEK

For the week of Sept. 15-22, 2006

Andrew's Hall: Jordan Ferris  
Armington and Stevenson  
Halls: The "Armington  
Moppers": Chuck Woodard,  
Evan Watson, Jay Lampe,  
Andy Mizak, Billy Behnke  
Babcock Hall: Maureen Sills  
Bissman Hall: Mark  
Weschler  
Bomhuetter Hall: Kelly  
Aughenbaugh  
Holden Hall Annex: Jessica  
Neff  
Program Houses: Erica  
Davis

College works to combat excessive first-year drinking  
Administration, campus groups have preventive plans in place

Sarah Home  
Voice Staff

Instead of drinking on a Saturday night at a campus party, Anna Fleming '09 and several of her friends played bingo in Lowry.

"I like branching out and trying new activities that don't involve drinking," she said, carefully placing a small, navy-blue square over the letter "N."

Sponsored by Late Night Activities, bingo was one of many activities planned for the 2006-07 academic year to help curb underage drinking, which contributes to an estimated 1,700 deaths, 599,900 injuries and 97,000 cases of sexual assault nationwide each year in college students ages 18-to-24.

Nancy Anderson, Longbrake Student Wellness Center director, reported that this year there have been 16 students admitted for substance abuse, four of them first-years.

"Part of it is the freedom when they come to college," said Anderson. "You're looking for where you fit in, and that has you participating in such activities."

Lynn Cornelius, director of security, stated that it appears that there were more alcohol incidents from the Class of 2009 than this year's first-years.

"The 2009 class alcohol violations

were a bit more extreme than the 2010 class; more students from 2009 ended up either in the Wellness Center or the emergency room for alcohol-related

Results below are from the 2006 Health and Wellness Survey.

Survey statistics:

- ∞ The 2006 Health and Wellness Survey (conducted April 24-29) was a web-based survey designed to measure various health indicators among College of Wooster students.
- ∞ The survey was open to the entire student body and was advertised electronically via mass emails and WHN advertisements (both of which included links to the survey), in addition to posters and handbills distributed around campus. In order to maximize participation in the survey, incentive prizes (a \$25 gift card to Best Buy) were awarded to every 50<sup>th</sup> survey submitted.
- ∞ Sample size: n = 645, which represents approximately 34% of the entire student body
- ∞ With a sample size of 645, results at the 95% confidence level allow for confidence intervals (i.e. "margin of error") of ±3.1%.
- ∞ The collected data was analyzed using SPSS 11.0.
- ∞ Results for most health indicators consistent with current statistics for other colleges and universities nationwide, as reported in the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment 2005 published findings.

Number of drinks reported per week during the 2005-2006 school year vs. class year

Class Year	0 drinks (%)	1 drink (%)	2 drinks (%)	3 drinks (%)	4 drinks (%)	5 drinks (%)	6-10 drinks (%)	11-15 drinks (%)	>15 drinks (%)
Class of 2009	34.8	5.5	3.0	6.1	5.5	8.5	16.4	7.9	12.0
Class of 2008	30.1	9.0	1.8	3.0	4.8	5.4	18.5	12.0	15.0
Class of 2007	27.0	7.9	9.2	6.6	4.6	3.3	22.5	9.6	9.3
Class of 2006	13.5	12.8	8.8	6.1	8.1	7.4	9.5	10.2	17.1

Research and graphic courtesy Beau Dooley.

incidents," said Cornelius.

According to a survey conducted in April 2006 among 645 students, the Class of 2009 reported that while 34.9 percent of students consumed zero drinks on a weekly basis, 12 percent consumed more than 15 drinks, and 16.4 percent reported drinking a weekly average of six-to-10 drinks. At occasions such as parties, the number of drinks was only 20.9 percent among those who did not consume alcohol, and 19.7 percent who claimed to drink six-to-10 drinks.

While the Class of 2009 had a higher drinking reputation than previous classes, making last fall "busier than what we've seen in years," according to Kurt Holmes, dean of students, he added that statistically, the drinking average of the Class of 2009 was no different, but the hospitalizations gave the class a reputation.

"I think that last year there was a perception that the whole class had come in with more of a drinking background than we had been used to," said Pam Pierce, associate dean of the Class of 2009. "But I think that perception was based on a few people," she added.

For the past 10 years, The College of Wooster's Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Project (ATOD) has been funded by a grant from the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services.

With this year's grant increase to \$25,000, Beau Dooley, health promotion coordinator, hopes to work with various student organizations to provide a wider variety of alternatives to drinking, such as the Hold 'em Poker tournament he organized last year during Homecoming.

Dooley also works with organizations in the Wooster community including Substance Abuse Treatment, Education and Prevention (STEPS), CIRCLE and local law enforcement. He is currently working on a collaborative effort to train businesses in Wayne County with liquor licenses in responsible beverage service.

In addition to ATOD's efforts, there are other organizations striving to decrease drinking on campus. EMPOWER, a student organization, seeks to address the issue by planning hall presentations and interactive programs this year. Common Grounds, a chemical-free alternative to the party scene, provides entertainment such as games and music. The Gallows is another such program that offers sketch comedy and milkshakes in a chem-free environment and First Watch is a program instituted last fall that assists students facing challenges such as drinking, academic problems and depression.

With these programs in place, it remains to be seen whether the Class of

2009 has changed its ways. Student opinions vary. Sarah Armintrout '09 admitted that it was difficult to get a perspective on the class as a whole. "I don't really know," she said.

She added that she lives in Compton Hall, where the party scene is "pretty quiet." Adeel Alavi '09, however, doesn't think that the College's anti-alcohol efforts haven't affected the people he knows. "I've actually seen people from last year to this year," he said, "and they haven't really changed." Emily Kirchner '09, however, has seen some positive change. "At least among my friends," she added. "Most of my friends are smarter about it now."

In further efforts to stem underage drinking and provide support for the Class of 2010, first-years receive weekly e-mails written by members of the faculty, staff and administration.

Jeff Roche, professor of history and associate dean of the class of 2010, stated that the e-mails are not directed at drinking, though an underlying theme in the e-mails is moderation.

This year, students who receive their first alcohol violation are required to take an online class rather than taking a two hour class on a Friday night. Cornelius said that Security is called for noise complaints and parties no more than any other year, adding that Security is targeting drinking games this year.



The Class of 2009 listened to programs aimed at discouraging underage drinking during Orientation last year (Photo courtesy O.P.I.).



KOFI'S PICKS

Coat: BAYWATER PEACOCK \$250.00, J.Crew

Though a bit on the pricey side, this coat is a classic that never really goes out of style. Its basic navy and black colors match everything and can be worn for years to come! [jcrew.com](#)

Shirt: CLASSIC POPLIN SHIRT \$49.00, Express Fashion

This shirt is casual enough for day-to-day wear, and yet perfectly refined for everything in between. Wear it to your next advisory meeting, or better yet, impress your friends the next time you go down to South Market Bistro for dinner. [expressfashion.com](#)

Pants: SLIM-FIT JEANS \$58.00, The Gap

Gone are the days of destroyed, ill-fitting denim. These slim-fit jeans from the Gap have a good fit and are classy enough to take you from classes to the UG and maybe even to the dinner with your parents at the Olie Joel. [gap.com](#)

Shoes: Chuck Taylor Converse All-Stars \$39.99

Since their inception more than 50 years ago, good ol' Chucks have been a staple in many closets. Their simple design ensures versatility with most outfits and comfort makes them practical for everyday wear. Though there is now the option of personalizing your pair, classic colors such as the black or optical white always stand the test of time... plus, they never go out of style. [converse.com](#)

Kofi Yankey  
Voice Staff

"Here we go," I exclaimed excitedly under my breath as I tried to pry the multitude of magazines from my mailbox.

It was that time of the month again. Fall fashion was about to be showcased all over from New York to Milan and from Paris to Tokyo.

Fashion magazines weighing more than newborn babies were being sold and delivered to mailboxes of pro-fashionals the world over.

Fall fashion marks the "new year" of the fashion world and dictates the trends, colors and styles of the coming seasons.

For this reason, it is not surpris-

ing that one could read over 3,000 pages of fashion in a period of three days instead of catching up on Professor Krain's 20-page assignment on genocide for Wednesday's discussion in Research Methods class.

This season, men's fashion especially has taken a minimalist

grey and beige] seem to be the trend from most high-fashion designers, such as Hedi Slimane of Dior Homme.

The good news is clothing stores suited to a student's bank account such as the Gap is following suit. Slim fits, custom fits and elegant lines also seem to be theme of the season, which brings about the demise of bootcut, baggy, destroyed denim and original-fit clothing. All in all,

men's fashion has gone retro, paying homage to the 70s, but with a modern twist.

So when shopping for the next pair of jeans or shirt, think John Paul and Talitha Getty, not Ezra Fitch... cos that's been a while!

"Men's fashion has gone retro, paying homage to the '70s but with a modern twist."

KOFI YANKEY  
CLASS OF '08

approach and has left behind the "bobo" (bohemian bourgeoisie) and the colorful looks presented to us last year.

This year, for the most part, dark colors and earth tones such as grey, black and "greige" [a mixture of

# Fall fashion is skinny, sleek, layered

Justine McCullough  
Arts Editor

**Tank:** These tanks are long (lower than your hip bones) and soft, soft, soft—everything a girl needs in a tank top! Sparkle Extra Long Boytank, \$18.00 or 2 for \$30, [urbanoutfitters.com](#)

**Long-sleeved:** This fitted tee is so light and smooth, you'll even wear it to bed. Sheer Jersey Long Sleeve T, \$26, [americanapparelstore.com](#)

**Flowing tank:** The flattering empire waist looks fabulous on every body type; plus, the velvet trim distinguishes this tank from your summer duds. Velvet-trim babydoll, \$16.50, [okhavy.com](#)

**Sweater:** A lush, comfortable cardigan is a must-have each fall. Cotton/acrylic belted cardigan, \$88.00, [bananarepublic.com](#)

**Flats:** Go for a sturdy option like leather, and don't forget the hardware details. Zita flats, \$49.95, [bakershoes.com](#)

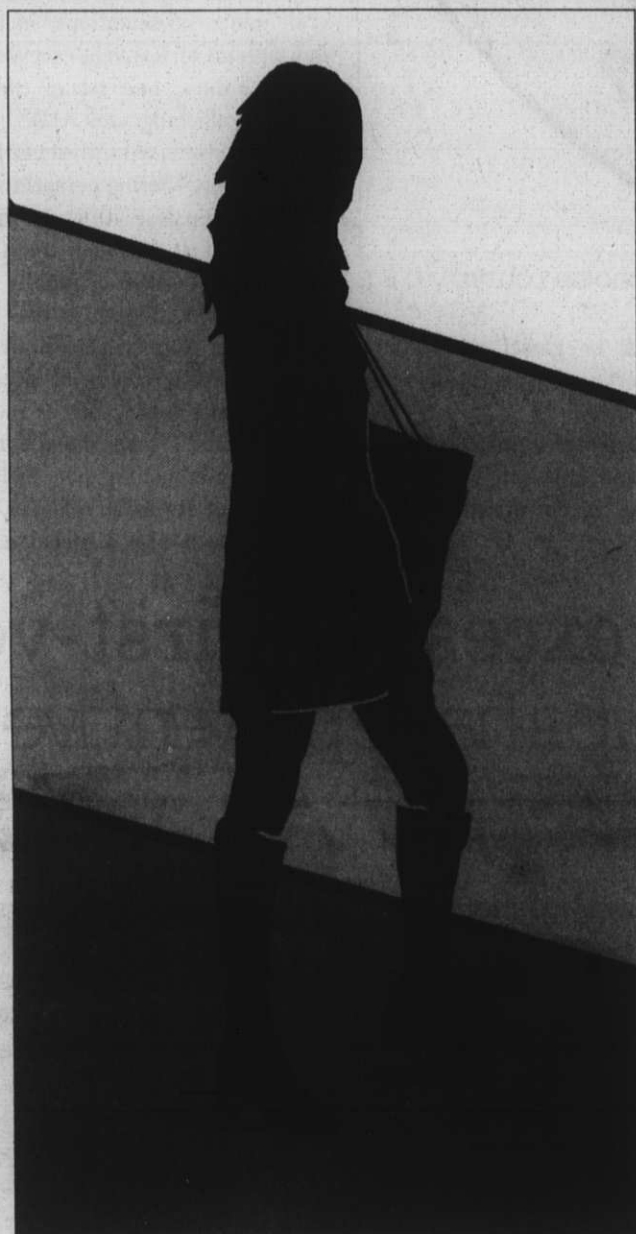


Illustration by Andy Mabney.

**Jeans:** Get your skinny on and try a pair of straight legs. Surprisingly, they fit a multitude of body types. Skinny fit jean, \$58, [gap.com](#)

**Leggings:** At last! A fashion trend that actually makes sense! Wear your skirts through the chilly season with this toasty warm throwback to the '80s. Damsel in Cropped Legging, \$24, [urbanoutfitters.com](#)

**Boots:** Sleek and sexy, these boots from Steve Madden will get you through the snow and slush in style. Sabina boots, \$149.95, [stevemadden.com](#)

- Start with a fitted soft tank.
- Add a clinging long-sleeve, then that flowing empire-waisted babydoll (a carry-over from summer, works perfectly—as long as it's not a tropical print).
- Top with a long, chunky sweater with wooden closures.
- Best on bottom are tall boots (flats or platforms) with hip-hugging skinny jeans or thick leggings and a skirt. Pre-snow season, opt for a sturdy version of last spring's ballerina-inspired flats.
- The fundamental fall accessory is an oversized bag with attitude. Look for sturdy materials such as leather or thick canvas adorned with hardware.

Keep in mind: layers = bulk. To avoid looking like a big pile of leaves or the abominable snowman, be sure that your tank top and long-sleeved layer are fitted and NEVER pair them with baggy pants or a flowing skirt. Stick with fitted jeans or miniskirts with leggings. Self-conscious about the gams? Pencil skirts work, too.

## Paint it black

To die for: Le Vernis Nail Color, \$18, [chanel.com](#)  
Snag at the store: Rabin Rage Nail Enamel, \$3-7, [revlon.com](#)

## Here's the skinny on jeans

To die for: Berlin Five-Pocket Skinny Jean, \$260, [rockandrepublic.com](#)  
Snag at the store: Straight leg jean, \$59.50, [expressfashion.com](#)

## The "it" bag

To die for: Wheat Penny Carryall, \$698, [anthropologie.com](#)  
Snag at the store: Industry Distressed Tote, \$68, [rampage.com](#)

# Hip-hop is the new grunge: in Seattle... and one day, Worcester?

Move over, ATL; take a step back, Chitown. The new hip-hop hotness is in what may seem like a very unlikely location: Seattle, Wash. The Emerald City is known for its grunge history, but has been boasting a rich offering of hip-hop acts in the past years. (Hint: Sir Broke-a-Lot doesn't count, even if he is from the Seattle area). The music is politically conscious, socially aware—as if the tight beats and sophisticated rhymes need more selling points. Their football team may not have game, but the hip-hop community is doing its best to improve the rep of the 206 area code. The following acts are hot. Some have made dents in the mainstream world; others are just about to explode.

Liz Miller  
Editor-in-Chief

THE BLUE SCHOLARS  
[www.bluescholars.com](#)

The Blue Scholars were my first introduction to Seattle hip-hop. As I spent the past two summers in Seattle, I spent the majority of my time listening to its great indie radio station (KEXP). The day I heard the first Blue Scholars joint, I was hooked.

The sounds of their self-titled debut album were real cries of desperation—cries out to the people of their city to come together and give a damn about something—cries out for a hip-hop community. The duo—emcee Geologic and DJ Sabzi—have only been around since 2002, but have dropped two LPs, an EP and a 12-inch, making waves in the community.

They launched, with three other residents of Sea-Town (emcees RA Scion of Common Market and Gabriel Teodros of Abyssinian Creole) a new artist-run independent record label called MASS LINE MEDIA.

Watch out for these two, and for their label.

\*LYL: Talib Kweli, Mos Def  
TRACKS TO CHECK: "The Ave," "Southside Revival"

COMMON MARKET  
[www.commonmarketmusic.com](#)

I didn't need much to sell me on this act. DJ Sabzi (one half of the Blue Scholars) is also in Common Market. Popular in the Seattle hip-hop scene and beyond, these guys rock it like Karl Marx with two turntables and a microphone.

Their music is real, conveying a love for true hip-hop in the tradition of KRS-ONE and the like. They've played venues like Seattle's Bumbershoot Music Festival and the up-and-coming Sasquatch Festival in George, Wash.

Currently they're only touring in Washington state, but keep your eyes peeled; Common Market is going to make their mark.

LYL: RUN-DMC, Grandmaster Flash  
TRACKS TO CHECK: "G Dang Diggy," "Every Last One"

GRAYSKUL  
[myspace.com/grayskul](#)

Labelmates with such acts as Atmosphere and MF DOOM, Grayskul has developed a following outside of the Northwest. This up-and-coming act is hard, raw and most definitely real.

Former Old Dominion crew members Onry Ozzborn and JFK along with bass player Rob Castro adopt the

monikers Reason, Fiddle Back Recluse and Phantom Ghost El-Topo to create a sound that has caught the attention of hip-hop heads such as Aesop Rock and Mr. Lif.

Their label, called Rhymesayers Entertainment, refers to their debut album Deadlivers "a 17-track dark but energetic roller coaster ride through the minds of the skul."

Get on it.

LYL: Little Brother, Cypress Hill  
TRACKS TO CHECK: "Prom Quiz," "Drain Demo"

These three acts are just the tip of the iceberg, and they're most definitely my favorites. Other hot Seattle acts include Abyssinian Creole ([myspace.com/abcreble](#)), the Boom Bap Project ([myspace.com/boombapproject](#)), Cancer Rising ([myspace.com/cancerising](#)) and Geo from Blue Scholars' side project, Prometheus Brown ([myspace.com/pbrown](#)).

For all of you out there really interested in checking out the flavor of Seattle (as full as a Lucky Strike cigarette), you could stay in on Sunday nights and check out the streamed program Street Sounds, a service of radio station KEXP. Check at [kexp.org](#) for more information.

Look to Seattle; hip-hop is the new grunge.

\*LYL: Listen If You Like



Seattle hip-hop act Abyssinian Creole (Photo by Dawnie Lee, courtesy Abyssinian Creole).



Desperate cries for hip-hop unity: Blue Scholars' Sabzi and Geologic (Photo by Ryan Schierling, courtesy Blue Scholars).



# Scots break two-game skid with 7-0 blowout

Jessica Sender  
Voice Staff

There was no doubting the power of the women's soccer team this weekend, and even less doubt as to Winnie Adrien's '10 power on the field. Adrien scored five times for the Scots over the past five games, and powered the Scots to 3-2 on the week.

After a rainy day, the Scots started out not only with a wet field, but also with a big game against Marietta College. Pounding the Marietta goal with a 30-4 shot advantage, the Scots came away with a 3-0 win.

Adrien scored early in the half, earning her sixth goal of the year. Following that was a free kick by Chantal Koechli '10, who passed inside to Chelsea Happ '07. Happ headed the ball into the goal, and the Scots brought the score to 2-0.

The Scots didn't slow down after halftime, dominating Marietta's goal with 17 attempted shots. Late in the half, Kerry Melenovsiy '08 took an assist from Adrien, and shot in her first goal of the year.

The Scots' goalkeeper, Sara Flannely '09 had the only save of the day for the Scots.

The Scots headed into the weekend and to Kenyon for two non-conference games the first against Hope College, the second against nationally-ranked Otterbein College.

The Scots began strong on Friday, winning 2-1 against Hope. Wooster battled Hope throughout the first half, leaving for halftime with no score for either team.



Winnie Adrien '10 is seen here in action during her monster week, scoring five goals in just as many games. The Scots however, posted a 3-2 week (Photo by Mac Buehler).

Following halftime, Hope scored first, and the Scots looked to be in trouble as the 10-minute mark came. The Scots then broke away, with Adrien scoring both goals in the last 10 minutes. The first goal came off a Kelly Goss '07 assist, and the second came less than five minutes later off an Erin Lusic '07 assist.

"Hope has won their conference four years in a row, so this was a good win for us," said Taryn Higgins '09.

However, the Scots couldn't overcome Otterbein, who is ranked 18th nationally, and lost a disappointing game 1-0.

The Scots played John Carroll away and lost again Tuesday night, dropping the game 1-0. The Scots held the advantage in shots, attacking the goal with 18 shots, and also triumphed in corner kicks, keeping a 3-1 advantage.

Unfortunately, nothing would

break through the Blue Streaks defense, and the Scots moved to 5-3 in the standings. "We're looking forward to continuing conference play," said Tish Clark '09.

On Wednesday, the Scots bounced back from their back-to-back shutouts with a 7-0 blowout against Heidelberg. Adrien led the way with two more goals. The Scots continue their season on the road tomorrow against NCAC foe Earlham.

## PICK 'EM

Chris Sweeney, Nick Holt and Andrew Vogel pick the biggest college and pro games of the week. Feel free to contact them at [voire\\_sports@wooster.edu](mailto:voire_sports@wooster.edu).

C = Chris, N = Nick, A = Andrew  
All = Everyone

Standings  
Nick 30-14 (.682)  
Chris 27-17 (.614)  
Andrew 26-18 (.591)

### Last Week

Chris 18-5  
Nick 18-5  
Andrew 16-7

### College

#24 Penn State at #1 OSU (A, N)  
#20 ASU at #22 California (A, N)  
C, A) #12 Notre Dame at MSU (N)  
UNC at #19 Clemson (A, N)  
Wisconsin at #6 Michigan (A, N)  
Iowa State at #7 Texas (A, N)  
A, N) #20 B.C. at N.C. State

### NFL

A, N) Carolina at Tampa Bay  
C, N) Chicago at Minnesota (A, N)  
N) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (C, A)  
N) Green Bay at Detroit (C, A)  
C) Jacksonville at Indi. (A, N)  
C, A) N.Y. Jets at Buffalo (N)  
Tennessee at Miami (A, N)  
A, N) Washington at Houston  
A, N) Baltimore at Cleveland  
N, A) N.Y. Giants at Seattle (C)  
A, N) Philadelphia at San Fran.  
N) St. Louis at Arizona (C, A)  
Denver at New Eng. (A, N)  
A, N) Atlanta at New Orleans

## SPORTS SMARTS

# One heck of a comeback

It's one thing to get knocked down and get back up. It's quite another to get knocked down after a promising 4-0 start and then watch your team stumble

to lose four out of its last six games. However, after an injury-riddled junior season, quarterback Justin Schafer '07 is more than just back on the field this season — he's ready to put together the finest season of his college career.

If it weren't for bad luck last season, the four-year starter would have had no luck at all. After helping the team win its first four games, Schafer went down with a sprained ankle on Oct. 8 against Kenyon. After Schafer's injury, Wooster's promising start evaporated almost as fast as free beer at a frat party. After a brief comeback attempt, Schafer re-injured his ankle, this time fracturing it and putting him on the shelf for the rest of the season. Wooster then lost four of its last six games, putting the team in a tie for fifth in the NCAC.

Watching from the sidelines was hard for Schafer to stomach. "It was tough, sitting out watching the other guys play, and knowing that you could maybe help the team win. It's disappointing to do all that work in the off-season and see that hard work not pay off," he said.

Schafer's situation was equivalent to working out complicated physics problems for hours, and then having your roommate spill coffee on your desk.

This off-season, Schafer worked harder than ever to get back on the field for the season-opener. However, when Schafer walked onto the field against John Carroll, it wasn't the ankle that was bothering him. It was the butterflies.

"I was a little nervous because I hadn't played in eight months. The hardest part of an injury is mental, not physical. Until you take a hit or plant on it, you just don't know. After the first couple of snaps and after you get hit a couple of times, you're ready to go," he said.

Seeing Schafer on the field was a welcome sight to the rest of the team, the coaches, and the fans. Why? Schafer's list of on-field accomplishments lasts longer than a stick of Wrigley's Doublemint gum. Since becoming the starter as a first year in 2003, Schafer has compiled a record of 25-5. He's closing in on 5,000 career-passing yards, already with 4,694, putting him second in school history behind Rich Judd's 7,150. He also needs just two touchdown throws to become the third player in school history to pass for 40 career touchdowns. Imagine the kind of numbers this guy could have put up if he hadn't missed half a season last year.

At first glance, Schafer's comeback campaign has gone just as planned. Schafer has passed for three touchdowns as the team has scored 61 points. To hear him talk, though, you'd think he was disappointed. "On offense, we're nowhere near where we need to be. Our defense is leading the conference in virtually every category, and they've set up a lot of easy touchdowns. Our expectations for our offense are really high. In the first half against John Carroll, we scored 24 points. That's where we need to be all season," said Schafer.

Despite all the individual accolades, there's one stat that matters to Schafer — winning two conference championships in three seasons. If the team can win another conference title, it would be yet another stat in the record book. "If we did that, we'd be the first senior class to win not one but two [conference championships]. We'd also be the winningest senior class at the College of Wooster, but the conference championship is our main goal. The other records are nice, but our main goal is to get another ring," said Schafer.

Without a doubt, Schafer's gotten back up with a bang this season. If he can stay on the field for the entire season, he may get to add a few more records to his already-storied career.

This is Andrew's first column, you can reach him at [AVogel10@wooster.edu](mailto:AVogel10@wooster.edu)

# Wieferich has All-American hopes



Katie Wieferich '07 in action (Photo courtesy OPI).

Nick Holt  
Sports Editor

While many Wooster students spent last Saturday glued to their televisions watching "Separation Saturday," Katie Wieferich '07 was in a place as familiar to her as a couch, first. Wieferich crossed the finish line a full minute-and-a-half ahead of the next competitor in the 5k, setting a course record along the way. All this after the coach told her to take it easy. Although after watching her win five cross-country races last season, Scots fans know that Wieferich often makes winning look easy.

In outdoor track last season, she was an All-American in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

During her career at Wooster, Wieferich has dominated cross-country and the distance events in both indoor and outdoor track. Wieferich's domi-

nance was recognized last year when she was awarded the North Coast Athletic Conference Runner of the Year awards in cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track.

Few can claim that kind of success, even fewer are as humble about it as Wieferich. "It was nice to get the awards. It was not something I was trying to do, I was just going out and racing hard."

As if the three Runner of the Year awards were not enough, Wieferich also managed to take home All-American Honors last season in not one, but two events: the 5k and the 10k.

While it may seem that Wieferich was born to run, she picked up the sport on a whim. "Cross-country was something I just decided to try in eighth grade. Just running on grass and trails hooked me and is something I've stuck with ever since," she said.

Watching Wieferich run, you think that she'd give anything to win, but talk to her and it's obvious that her passion for the sport extends far beyond winning: she values competition.

Her favorite race of the year is the All-Ohio Championships where she finished ninth last season. The reason is the challenge, while Wieferich finished ninth there were 274 other runners, many of whom were from Div. I schools.

When asked what the highlight of her career was Wieferich said, "Track nationals last year, finishing third in the 10k." While many would focus on wins in cross country, the reward for weeks of practice, Wieferich sees the performance as the greatest reward. "Just feeling strong at the end of a race and seeing how your training has paid off."

Despite all her success last year, the cross-country season did not end well for her. Less than a week before Cross-Country Nationals she suffered an injury leading to a 54th place finish. She has fully recovered physically but the disappointment lingers.

"It was a frustrating end last year to get hurt the week of Nationals. It feels good to be in cross-country running healthy," she said.

Wieferich's disappointment should only serve as more motivation for her this season. Her goal this season is to, "Stay healthy and just get back to Nationals and be an All-American."

For all her success on the track, Wieferich has been just as successful in the classroom. Last year the chemistry major was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team. She's undecided as to what she will be doing after school but hopes to go to graduate school to study for a career in medicine. With her history of success here at Wooster, it would not be wise to bet against her.

Wieferich's talents will be on display again this weekend as the Scots host the 23rd annual Wooster Invitational tomorrow on the L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course. Wieferich will likely compete in the first race of the day, the women's 5k, which will start at 11 a.m.

## Fall NCAC Standings & Upcoming Games

Men's Soccer
1.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-0-0)(5-0-0)
2.) Wooster (0-0-0)(5-0-0)
3.) Allegheny (0-0-0)(6-0-1)
4.) Hiram (0-0-0)(6-1-0)
5.) Earlham (0-0-0)(4-2-0)
6.) Denison (0-0-0)(3-2-1)
7.) Wittenberg (0-0-0)(3-4-1)
8.) Oberlin (0-0-0)(1-2-3)
9.) Kenyon (0-0-0)(1-3-1)
10.) Wabash (0-0-0)(1-6-0)
*As of Sept. 16

Women's Soccer
1.) Denison (0-0-0)(7-0-0)
2.) Wooster (0-0-0)(5-2-0)
3.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-0-0)(4-2-0)
4.) Oberlin (0-0-0)(4-2-0)
5.) Wittenberg (0-0-0)(4-2-0)
6.) Allegheny (0-0-0)(3-2-0)
7.) Kenyon (0-0-0)(3-3-0)
8.) Earlham (0-0-0)(1-5-0)
9.) Hiram (0-0-0)(1-5-0)
*As of Sept. 17

Volleyball
1.) Hiram (2-0)(11-1)
Ohio Wesleyan (2-0)(10-1)
Wittenberg (2-0)(10-4)
Allegheny (2-0)(5-5)
5.) Wooster (1-1)(5-6)
6.) Earlham (1-2)(8-3)
Denison (1-2)(6-6)
8.) Oberlin (0-2)(2-4)
Kenyon (0-2)(2-8)
*As of Sept. 16

Field Hockey
1.) Kenyon (3-0-0)(6-1-0)
Wooster (2-0-0)(4-2-0)
3.) Oberlin (1-1-0)(3-2-0)
Denison (1-1-0)(2-4-0)
5.) Ohio Wesleyan (1-2-0)(1-3-0)
6.) Wittenberg (0-1-0)(2-3-0)
Earlham (0-3-0)(0-5-0)
*As of Sept. 16
**Hiram & Allegheny do not play Field Hockey

Football
1.) Wooster (0-0)(2-0)
2.) Earlham (0-0)(2-1)
3.) Allegheny (0-0)(2-1)
4.) Wabash (0-0)(1-1)
5.) Oberlin (0-0)(1-1)
6.) Kenyon (0-0)(1-2)
7.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-0)(0-3)
8.) Wittenberg (0-0)(0-2)
9.) Denison (0-0)(0-2)
10.) Hiram (0-0)(0-3)

Standings Key
Team Name (NCAC Record)(Overall Record)
For Poll:
Team Name (Record) (#1 Votes) Total Votes (Last week's Rank)
*Standings are according to Northcoast.org, the NCAC website.

D3football.com Top 20
1.) Mount Union (2-0) (22) 622 (1)
2.) UW-Whitewater (2-0) (3) 600 (2)
3.) Rowan (1-0) 561 (3)
4.) St. John's (3-0) 531 (4)
5.) Capital (2-0) 495 (5)
6.) Hardin-Simmons (2-0) 488 (7)
7.) Wesley (3-0) 473 (8)
8.) Bridgewater (Va.) (3-0) 382 (10)
9.) UW-La Crosse (2-0) 377 (9)
10.) Occidental (2-0) 368 (8)
11.) Ithaca (3-0) 328 (15)
12.) Ohio Northern (2-0) 308 (13)
13.) Mary Hardin-Baylor (1-1) 290 (14)
14.) Central (3-0) 277 (16)
15.) Coe (3-0) 263 (17)
16.) Wikes (3-0) 234 (19)
17.) Whitworth (2-0) 178 (20)
18.) Linfield (0-2) 161 (11)
19.) Hobart (2-0) 156 (18)
20.) Delaware Valley (1-1) 118 (12)

\*Wooster received 5 votes  
\*\*Poll taken from D3football.com

Upcoming Games
Football: vs. Case Western (Sept. 23)
Men's Soccer: at Earlham (Sept. 23) at Case (Sept. 26)
Women's Soccer: at Earlham (Sept. 23) at Mt. Union (Sept. 26)
Volleyball: vs. Earlham (Sept. 22)* vs. Wittenberg (Sept. 23)* vs. Baldwin-Wallace (Sept. 23)
Field Hockey: vs. Kenyon (Sept. 23)*
Cross Country: Wooster Invitational (Sept. 23)
*Indicates NCAC Game



# Soccer rolls, remains undefeated

Johann Weber  
Voice Staff

With its fifth straight victory of the season against John Carroll University (1-0), the men's soccer team continues to roll on a five-game winning streak.

The game against JCU was one of tough defenses, with the only goal coming in the 56th minute, scored by Karl Ruter '10. Both teams fought hard to keep control of the ball, and neither team allowed more than four shots on the goal in the entire first period.

Christopher Chapman '09 said, "John Carroll was an exciting game because they are much better than they are given credit for. It was a dogfight like all our matches are. JC was the toughest team so far."

Jason Bowie '08 added, "John Carroll was a very difficult game; they had a number of very good players. It was good for the team, especially the freshmen, to get a conference-type game like that early in the season." Wooster goalie Erik Larson '08 recorded his second shutout of the 2006 season, even with JCU out-shooting Wooster 12-9.

The results of Wooster's last pre-conference game, against Muskingum, were not available at press time. The conference season picks up on Saturday, Sept. 23 with an away game at Earlham, followed by a game on Sept. 26 against Case (the Scots' last non-NCAC opponent).

While neither opponent is considered the top challenger for the NCAC title, the Scots' success is proof that any team can be a serious threat. Still, Wooster considers some upcoming



Men's soccer continues to play great (Photo by Mac Buehler).

games important.

"Every game is important because of the way the NCAA tournament selection process works, but we, as players, do look forward to certain games. Being from Delaware, Ohio, I look forward to OWU especially, but Denison, Allegheny, Wittenberg and Oberlin are all huge games for us," Bowie said.

Wooster may be 5-0, but the true challenges are rapidly approaching, and the team knows it. Everything is being taken into account, and all the players

are coming together to play the best they can, as a team.

"You have to be focused the entire game, one mental letdown from anyone can be the difference between winning and losing," said Bowie. "Conference games are more intense than non-conference games, so the play is more physical."

Physically and mentally, the Scots are headed for some tough games, giving them the chance to pull off great victories.

# Golf takes third place in season opening tourney

Nick Holt  
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster's golf team started the 2006-07 season on the right foot last weekend by finishing third at the Hiram College Fall Invitational in Chesterland, Ohio. The third-place finish ties their best finish from all of last season, when they tied for third at the Kenyon Cup Invitational.

The Scots not only played well, but showed mental toughness by shooting 13 strokes lower on Sunday than they did Saturday, allowing them to jump from fifth place to third.

The Scots were led by Andy Van Horn '07, who finished just one stroke off the pace of the leaders, who went into a playoff. His five over par was good for third place. The centerpiece of the team impressed Coach Rich Danch. "I take Andy for granted sometimes. I know Andy has a lot of commitments as well as high standards and it is impressive that he can meet and surpass those expectations on such a consistent basis," he said.

The Scots also got a big weekend out of Sean Glaser '09. Glaser who did not compete in many events last season, showed why Danch expects him to be among the Scots top three golfers this season, shooting an 11 over (76, 79) to finish in a tie for ninth place.

The Scots' improvement from Saturday to Sunday can largely be

attributed to Patrick Lynch '08 and Erik Shoger '08. Lynch cut six strokes from day one to day two (85, 79) to finish in a tie for 28th place. Shoger may have had the most impressive day of any Scot by cutting 13 strokes from his score on Saturday (89, 76). Shoger's big second day moved the Scots past Mount Union, who entered Sunday 12 strokes ahead of the Scots.

Matt Mellott '07 was the model of consistency, shooting an 83 on both days to finish 32nd, completing the Scots scorecard.

The match was the first tournament out of the new four-event conference championship series that the NCAC implemented this year. The move was to make the conference championship more meaningful, and the conference champion is now guaranteed a bid to the NCAA tournament. The change was brought on after the NCAA changed its tournament system, now inviting 36 teams instead of 24.

Despite more teams getting into the tournament, the new system actually hurts the Scots. The NCAC contains two national top-ten teams and the small number of at-large bids are given based on scoring averages, hurting teams in the north that play in worse weather conditions.

The Scots will continue their season next weekend at the Wittenberg Fall Invitational in Springfield, Ohio on Sept. 23 and 24.

# Wooster starts off on right foot, 2-0 in NCAC

Andrew Vogel  
Voice Staff

This season, it's been the field hockey team's offense that's received the headlines and much of the credit for the team's fast start. This weekend, however, it was the team's defense that keyed the team's second conference win of the season.

The team returned this weekend with a split, winning against Ohio Wesleyan and coming up just short against DePauw. The win against Ohio Wesleyan was an especially important contest, as it was the team's second conference game.

The contest between Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan marked the inauguration of the OmniGrass surface at Selby Field. The game was a classic defensive battle, as both teams combined for just 12 shots on goal. After 70 minutes of regulation, still no score remained.

Four minutes into the overtime period, Katy Baron '07 picked an especially opportune time to score her first goal of the season. Baron received a pass from Anlyn Addis '07 to put the game's winning goal on the board. It was Addis's third assist of the season.

While Baron scored the winning goal, it was the defense that shined, allowing just six shots on goal the entire game. Ann Leigh '07 made three saves for her fourth shutout of the season.

Leigh feels the team's strong early showing is just a start. "Starting the season with four shutouts in six games provides the defense with a great

foundation to build on."

In the game against DePauw on Sunday, the team didn't fare quite as well, falling 2-1. DePauw went ahead early, leading 2-0 at the half. Brittany Montgomery '10 posted her sixth goal of the season with just over seven minutes left to cut DePauw's lead in half, but the team couldn't come up with a second in the closing minutes. Leigh again played well, posting 12 saves.

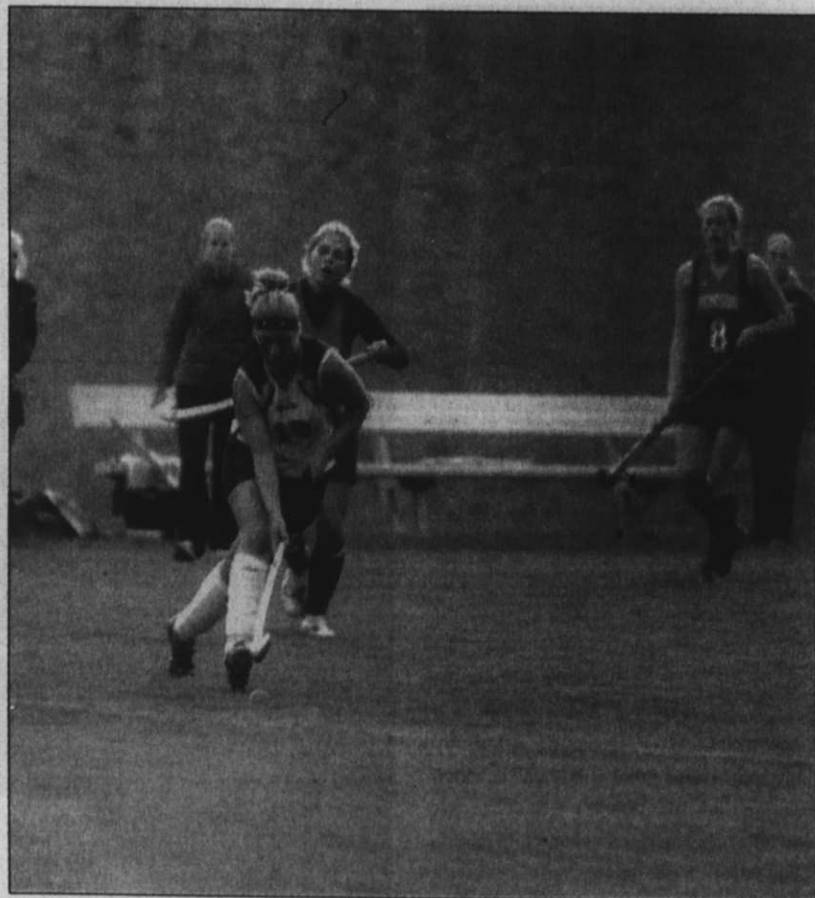
However, the team won arguably the more important contest, defeating conference foe Ohio Wesleyan. The team has looked very sharp early this season, posting a 2-0 conference record and a 4-2 record overall.

This is a very different start from a year ago, when the team literally limped to a 1-5 start. The biggest distinction between the two teams? Health issues.

"The largest difference between this year and last year was the amount of early season injuries. This year we are predominately healthy and can truly use our depth of talent. Every member of our team is able to contribute to the game," said Leigh.

Leigh said another key aspect to the team's early success has been the team's defensive work. "Our defense has really come along with a group of returning and seasoned players as well as some great contribution from our freshman class... we have been able, in the last few games, to really work together."

Even with a very talented first year class led by Montgomery and Amanda



Brittany Montgomery '10 is seen here taking the ball down the field. She scored her sixth goal of the season while keeping the Scots in a close contest with DePauw (Photo by Mac Buehler).

Artman '10, how far a team goes at the end of the regular season and playoffs is determined not by its up and coming first-years, but by its experienced seniors.

"I think the greatest motivation for our senior class has been to know that we played every game to the extent of our abilities. This is our last year, and

we plan to leave it all on the field," said Leigh.

Wooster won a share of the conference title when Addis, Baron, Leigh, Miranda Leickly '07, and Gina Crough '07 were first-years. These seniors would like nothing more than to end their collegiate careers just like they started them — with a conference title.

# Gilman wins 8k, Wieferich breaks record

Brian Story  
Voice Staff

The College of Wooster's top runners performed as well as anyone could hope for in their first scoring competition, with individuals finishing first for both the men and women on Saturday at the Carl Broughton Invitational hosted by Marietta College.

Rudy Gilman '07 won the men's race with a time of 28:17 for the 8k course, while Katie Wieferich '07 placed first in the women's 5k with a time of 18:34.

Wieferich's race certainly stood out, as she not only beat the runner up by nearly two full minutes but also

destroyed the previous course record by over a minute-and-a-half. This should not be surprising, as Wieferich is following a junior year in which she won five races. Wieferich had the added motivation of the race taking place in her hometown of Marietta, Ohio. Wieferich's accomplishments this past weekend did not go unnoticed as she was named NCAC Runner of the Week in recognition of her record-breaking performance.

As for team scoring, Ohio Wesleyan University dominated the event for the second year in a row, winning both the men's and women's races with 50 and 26 points, respectively.

Wooster's women finished second of the eight teams with 58 points and each of their scoring runners in the top 20. Nicole Calderone '08 placed ninth with a time of 20:54 followed by Ashley Zervos '07 at 13th (21:24), Emily Elderbrock '09 at 16th (21:46) and Caitlin O'Riordan '10 scoring at 20th (22:18). These scores pulled them ahead of Alderson-Broadus College (74), Marietta (78), Muskingum College (143), Bethany College (180), Fairmont State University (190) and Ohio Valley University (212).

The men's team finished third in the seven-team event with a score of 62, beating Marietta (85), Muskingum

(100), Fairmont State (159) and Ohio Valley (220), and surpassed only by Ohio Wesleyan and Alderson-Broadus (52). Gilman's first-place finish was followed by a tight pack of black and gold consisting of David Thomas '07, placing 13th (29:24), and Zane Shetler '10 (29:36), Terry Workman '10 (29:48) and Mark DeWine '09 (29:48) sweeping spots 15th through 17th, respectively.

This weekend, Wooster will be host to the eight-team 23rd annual Wooster Invitational held on a course that winds across the L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course. The women's 5k is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and the men's 8k at 11:45 a.m.

# Volleyball falls to Hiram

Carson Carey  
Voice Staff

The Wooster women's volleyball team was defeated last Friday evening by the Hiram College Terriers. The Terriers defeated the Scots in straight sets (30-14, 30-24, 30-11), dropping Wooster's record to 5-6 overall and 1-1 in NCAC play.

The match was a tough one for the Scots, going up against a tough Hiram team ranked 22nd in the nation and coming off an appearance in last year's NCAA tournament.

"Hiram is really good," said Carolyn Ciriagio '08, who led the Scots with a team-high seven kills and 15 digs. "They're probably the best team we'll see all year," she said.

The Scots played with considerable nerve in the back row, digging out several hard Terrier spikes, and accumulating 55 digs as a team.

Ultimately, the team's offense was not able to penetrate a stiff Hiram defense, which vaulted the Terriers to an 8-1 record overall and 1-0 in league play.

Although the second set was close, the first and third left no doubt as to the victors of the match. Ciriagio attributed the straight-set loss to an overall poor evening for the team.

"We just didn't play our best," said Ciriagio. "You can't have an off night when playing a team like Hiram."

Erin Schaffner '07 recorded five kills and two assisted blocks for Wooster; setter Abbie Casey '09 recorded 19 assists, two assisted blocks and 10 digs; and Ali Drushal '09 dug out 10 balls for the Scots.

The Scots were also received help from Ashley Quisenberry '07 (2 kills, 6 digs, 2 assisted blocks), Katelynn Riley '10 (3 kills, 6 digs) and Megan Earle '09 (2 kills, 8 digs).

Any negative effects of the loss will hopefully be short-lived. A home rematch against Hiram is scheduled for Oct. 13, by which time the Scots hope to be better prepared for the powerful Terriers.

"We'll try some new things... We'll try out a new right side blocker," said Ciriagio. "A lot of the reason [for the defeat] was because we were intimidated by them because they are a nationally ranked team. We'll play better when we see them again."

Wooster played at Allegheny on Sept. 20, the results of this match were not available at press time.

The Scots continue their season with a home match against Earlham tonight. Wooster returns home tomorrow to face their nemesis, Wittenberg. Baldwin-Wallace rounds out the double-header.

2006-2007 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM  
A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of or those who know survivors of sexual assault. For assistance please contact:

Nancy Anderson, Longbrake Ext. 2319  
Mary Bader, Kauke 005 Ext. 2357  
Shirley Huston-Findley, W. 118 Ext. 2543  
Diana Rhyon, The Lilly House Ext. 2301  
Carol Moyer, Westminster Church Ext. 2208

Students may also call the college medical staff at Ext. 2319 or a Campus Minister at Ext. 2602

To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 011 (in emergencies) or 330-264-3333, or Campus Security at Ext. 2590.

For information, please access: <http://www.wooster.edu/policies>

The Wooster Voice  
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